



monday, february 11, 2013

thecollegian

INDEPENDENT VOICE FOR KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 118 NO. 91

kstatecollegian.com



Tomorrow:
High: 44 °F
Low: 25 °F



Wednesday:
High: 51 °F
Low: 30 °F

03

Crazy for queens?
Check out more
photos from the
K-State drag show

07

Work it out
Staying mentally fit
with puzzles, games
can help in long run

09

Fourum frenzy
From complaints to
congrats, share your
outlook on K-State life



Two students arrested for murder, arson in connection with apartment fire



Mike Stanton
assistant news editor

Two K-State students, Virginia Griese, sophomore in biology, and Patrick Scahill, freshman in open option, were

Jed Barker | Collegian

Police tape lines the perimeter of the apartment complex at 820 Sunset Ave. on Friday while officials investigate the aftermath of Wednesday night's fire that claimed the life of Vasanta Pallem, a post-doctoral researcher in the chemical engineering department.

arrested Friday and charged with felony murder and aggravated arson in the case of an apartment fire that killed a post-doctoral researcher in the chemical engineering department.

Emergency responders found Vasanta Pallem, 34, unconscious in her apartment at 820 Sunset Ave. shortly before midnight Wednesday evening and transported her to Mercy Regional Health Center, where she later died of smoke inhalation, according to a news release from the city of Manhattan.

According to a news release from the Riley County Police Department, the two are confined on a \$1,000,000 bond.

An earlier news release from RCPD said that Scahill was arrested on Wednesday by officers investigating a complaint of criminal damage to property.

He was charged with possession of marijuana with intent to distribute, possession of mushrooms with intent to distribute, possession of a controlled substance with intent to distribute, felony possession of drug paraphernalia and criminal possession of a firearm.

Wildcats move to No. 1 in Big 12

Mark Kern
sports editor

When the Kansas Jayhawks lost to Oklahoma in their third straight conference defeat Saturday, they left the door wide open for another team to claim its place at the top of the Big 12 standings. The Wildcat men's basketball team seized the opportunity hours later by beating the Iowa State Cyclones 79-70 in Bramlage Coliseum.

K-State head coach Bruce Weber spoke after the game about what it means to hold the top spot in the Big 12.

"It is a good feeling, but we understand that we are not done by any means," Weber said. "I told the guys to enjoy it, it is a great feeling. However, we will be turning our focus as we get ready for an obviously very tough game on the road against Kansas."

K-State started the game quickly, beginning with an 11-2 run in the first six minutes, which forced Cyclones head coach Fred Hoiberg to call a timeout.

The timeout worked for Iowa State. Senior guards Chris Babb and Korie Lucious each hit two 3-pointers during a 21-5 run, giving the Cyclones their biggest lead of the day at 26-19.

Sophomore point guard Angel Rodriguez said the team tried to stay together when Iowa State caught fire from beyond the arc.

"We as a team take responsibility when that happens," Rodriguez said. "The players, the coaches, all of us, we understand what we need to do to prevent that. It is not one person's job, it's all of ours, and we responded when they made their run."

The Wildcats succeeded, and a shot by senior guard Martavius Irving gave K-State a 33-32 lead as the two teams went to intermission.

As they did at the start of the game, the Wildcats came out aggressively, with junior forward Shane Southwell pushing the K-State lead to 46-39 before Iowa State guard Tyrus McGee took over the game.

McGee scored 11 straight points, including a fall-away 3-pointer that tied the game up at 50 with 12:21 left.

That was the last time the Cyclones would be even with the Wildcats. Coach Hoiberg said his team's inability to rebound the ball was to blame.

"For the first part of the game, we did the things that we needed to do to get the victory," Hoiberg said. "It was those last 12 minutes of the game where we didn't rebound or take care of the ball, and that is what did us in. This is one of the hardest places to win our league, and if you do not do those things for 40 minutes, you are not going to get the victory."

Senior forward Rodney McGruder showed why he is in the running for Big 12 player of the year, finishing with 22 points, while Rodriguez scored 20.

BBALL | pg. 5

Parker Robb | Collegian

Sophomore guard Angel Rodriguez shoots a layup against Iowa State Saturday evening at Bramlage Coliseum. The Wildcats avenged their earlier loss to the Cyclones in Ames with a 79-70 victory, and now remain the sole team in possession of first place in the Big 12 Conference.



K-State has opportunity to dethrone Jayhawks



Mark Kern

Whether you like it or not, the Jayhawks have been the champs of the Big 12 Conference for the past eight seasons. From Mario Chalmers and Sherron Collins to Thomas Robinson and Tyshawn Taylor, the Jayhawks have consistently been able to do what is needed to dominate the conference since 2005. However, due to a three-game losing streak this season, the Jayhawks have opened the door for someone to knock them off their throne, and that team is none other than their in-state rival, our-beloved K-State Wildcats.

Entering tonight's game, K-State is alone at the top of the conference, a full game up on KU and Oklahoma State.

Winners of four straight games,

BIG 12 | pg. 5

Annual drag show challenges audience to rethink issues of gender, sexuality



Jakki Thompson
staff writer

In a packed Forum Hall, every audience member rose to give Dusty Garner, who performs in drag as Monica Moree, a standing ovation both Friday and Saturday nights. The last number performed every year at the annual K-State Drag Show is "What Makes a Man, a Man." Moree starts on the stage as a woman, then gradually becomes Garner, a man, to show the fluidity of gender.

"Even though I had seen [the closing number] previously, it still kind of blows your mind," said Stephanie Skinner, senior in animal sciences and industry. "In Kansas, it may seem unusual. It really isn't talked about. But when you compare that [mentality] to the drag show, and you see

what they do and you see the transformation, it's cool."

Every year, Garner, who is a 2010 K-State graduate in political science, performs this closing number and performs it with the same song and the same general concept. Garner said this number is a good way to challenge what people think about the social construction of gender.

"It's very easy to think that we are feminine, or female even, when in reality we are actually quite masculine," Garner said.

During last year's drag show, money was raised for the Jason Dockins Memorial Scholarship. Dockins was a fraternity brother of Garner in the Beta Mu chapter of Delta Lambda Phi National Fraternity who took his own life near Tuttle Creek in 2008. Garner continues to work diligently in the Manhattan community, even though he now lives in Phoenix, Ariz., to make sure the community never forgets Dockins.

Community was a major theme incorporated into this year's drag show. One of the newest editions to Manhattan's Hot, Sticky and Sweet drag group was Lilkim Chi, also known as

Hannah Hunsinger | Collegian

Patti O'Dour gathers tips from an audience member while performing at the K-State Drag Show on Friday night in Forum Hall. O'Dour is a member of local drag troupe Hot, Sticky and Sweet and has performed in K-State's Drag Show almost every year since it began eight years ago.

DRAG | pg. 3

THINK LOCAL

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ACROSS

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14 Unadulterated

15 Language of Zagreb

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17 Cudgel

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24 Grow weary

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35 “Sad to say ...”

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DOWN

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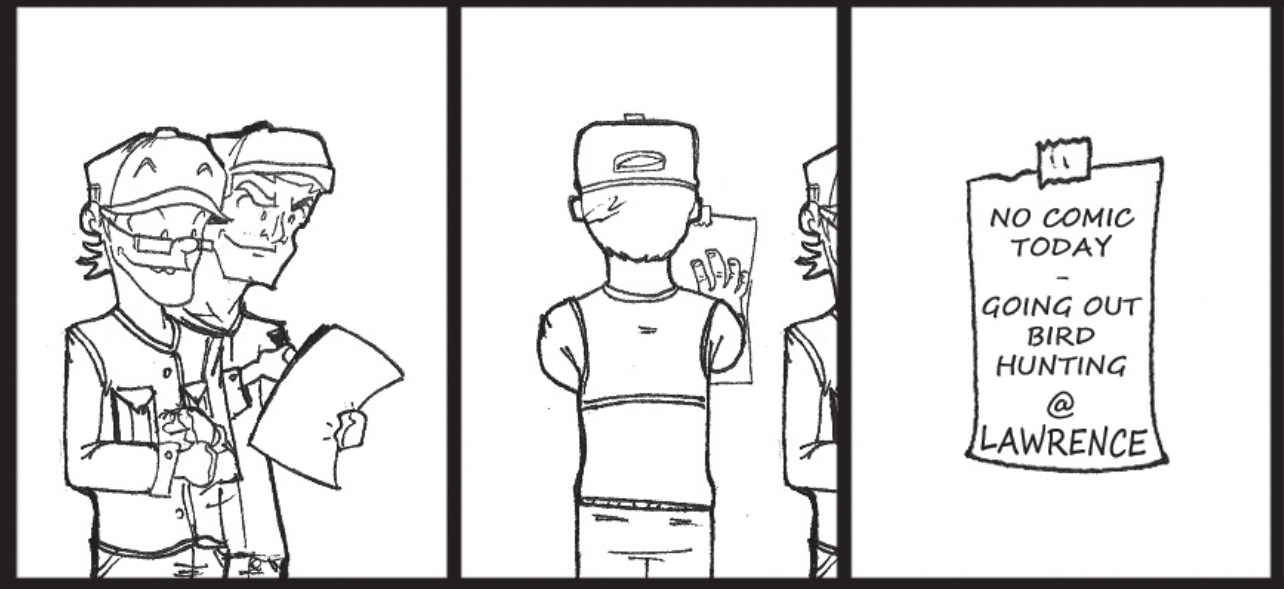
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Saturday’s answer 2-11

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For the Win | By Parker Wilhelm



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters. We reserve the right to edit submitted letters for clarity, accuracy, space and relevance. A letter intended for publication should be no longer than 350 words and must refer to an article that appeared in the Collegian within the last 10 issues. It must include the author’s first and last name, year in school and major. If you are a graduate of K-State, the letter should include your year(s) of graduation and must include the city and state where you live. For a letter to be considered, it must include a phone number where you can be contacted. The number will not be published. Letters can be sent to letters@kstatecollegian.com.

Letters may be rejected if they contain abusive content, lack timeliness, contain vulgarity, profanity or falsehood, promote personal and commercial announcements, repeat comments of letters printed in other issues or contain attachments.

The Collegian does not publish open letters, third-party letters or letters that have been sent to other publications or people.

CORRECTIONS

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call managing editor Darrington Clark at 785-532-6556 or email news@kstatecollegian.com.

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2-11 CRYPTOQUIP

M T A H I K I M X C U A P L X R A H

L A E C U G M W Y T M U G Q C Y P Q K U A

R A H Q O P L U - U G M W W M W Y

G P M Q , M O M E P R V C L A V P I K .

Saturday’s Cryptoquip: HAD THESEUS BEEN ALIVE IN MODERN TIMES, HE MIGHT’VE OBSERVED HIS RIVAL ON A MINOTAUR MONITOR.

Today’s Cryptoquip Clue: R equals Y

THE BLOTTER

ARREST REPORTS

Thursday, Feb. 7

Sal Minelo Tucker, of the 1100 block of Garden Way, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Joshua Renell Dantzler, of Topeka, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$5,000.

Kelli Marie Crouch, of Scott City, Kan., was booked for two counts of failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.

BLOTTER | pg. 8

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DRAG | Performers come from all over US to take part in 8th annual show



Continued from page 1

Joseph Brock, Junction City resident. Chi performed both with her drag troupe and on her own in this year's show.

Chi has been doing drag performances on weekends locally for almost three years. Above and beyond that, Chi has also worked closely with local lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender inclusive groups, performing in benefit shows for those organizations, including the Flint Hills chapter of Parents Families and Friends of Lesbians and Gays, Little Apple Pride and Flint Hills Pride. Chi has also performed benefit shows for different pageants.

"It was more than I could have ever expected," Chi said. "I have been in the audience, but it's completely different being on stage and feeling all the energy being directed towards you, instead of being the one projecting the energy. It's definitely a rush having all these people excited to just see you. It's almost unexplainable; there are almost no words to describe it."

The continued collaboration of student, campus and community organizations to make sure this drag show could be as successful as possible was highlighted throughout the show. The Student Organization for Cultural Studies, the Student Governing Association, the Union Program Council and the LGBT Resource Center all helped sponsor this year's drag show.

"[We] want to raise awareness about cultural issues on campus and within the community, which is why the K-State Drag Show is one of our biggest events," said Melissa Prescott, president of S.O.C.S. and graduate student in English. "In the past years, we realized, that we talk a lot about gender and if there is a construction of gender. This year we wanted to do something a little bit different."

This year's drag show theme was "Going to Camp." Looking "campy" can sometimes be described as over the top or exaggerated. Camp, as a look, has been popularized since the 1960s. Some famous examples of camp are Dr. Frankenfurter from "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" and RuPaul from "RuPaul's Drag Race."

Many performers were welcomed back for the eighth K-State Drag Show. Some of these performers included Monica St. James and Penny Tration, from Cincinnati, Ohio, and Chelsea Pearl, from Lexington, Ky. These three performers have been performing in the K-State Drag Show for several years.

Tration was a part of the cast for season five of "RuPaul's Drag Race," a reality show drag queen competition on Logo TV. Tration was selected as audience favorite.

"We travel all over the country — literally all over the country — performing in drag, yet every year we look forward to this show," Tration said. "All those kids out there are so excited to be here. Sometimes when

"You don't have to be a pretty, pretty skinny girl to be a woman. You don't have to be a pretty, skinny boy to be a gay man. You have to love yourself so much before anyone else can enter that picture. If it weren't for all of you helping us and showing us how to love ourselves, none of this would be possible."

Dusty Garner
"Monica Moree" and 2010
K-State graduate in political
science

we're doing shows we have to pull it out of the audience, but we don't have to pull nothing out of these kids. They're here, they're having

a good time and they're ready to go."

Tration said she, St. James and Pearl all look forward to coming back to Manhattan every year, and this year they were joined by another queen from Ohio, Leah Halsten. She said they all drove 12 hours one way to get here, but because she and the other performers who come in from out of state enjoy being in Manhattan and at the K-State Drag Show, they are willing to make the drive.

This relates back to the feeling of community Garner advocated throughout the show.

"A part of the way I give back to my community is to show how things aren't always as they seem," Garner said. "You don't have to be a pretty, pretty skinny girl to be a woman. You don't have to be a pretty, skinny boy to be a gay man. You have to love yourself so much before anyone else can enter that picture. If it weren't for all of you helping us and showing us how to love ourselves, none of this would be possible."



TOP LEFT: Chelsea Pearl dramatically lip-syncs during one of her performances in the 8th annual K-State Drag Show in Fourum Hall on Friday.

ABOVE RIGHT: Victoria Fox collects tips as she performs for the crowd at the K-State Drag Show on Friday.

RIGHT: Monica St. James, (right) from Cincinnati, Ohio, and Chelsea Pearl, (left) from Lexington, Ky., sit at the same table applying makeup before their performances Saturday night. These were two of the four out-of-state performers who came to take part in the 8th annual K-State Drag Show in Forum Hall.

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Hurry the deadline is rapidly approaching!

Humiliation worthy alternative to traditional justice



photo illustration by Parker Robb



Brian Hampel

There has been a trend in the 21st century of unusual punishments for minor crimes, many of which involve some sort of humiliation or public shaming in lieu of more traditional jail sentences. Obviously, it never replaces prison sentences for the more dangerous and violent criminals who might need to be kept away from the general public, but misdemeanors around the country have been punished with deep embarrassment by creative judges with a flair for the dramatic. And it's great.

For example, Judge Peter Miller of Putnam County, Fla., has sentenced hundreds of shoplifters to stand outside the places they robbed with a huge sign that reads, "I stole from

this store." In Nov. 2007, the L.A. Times reported on Judge Miller's methods alongside others in Ohio, Texas and San Francisco. It should not surprise one to learn that the sign method is not popular with the shoplifters being sentenced, but it might surprise one to learn that the sign method prevents a good deal of shoplifting.

The court doesn't keep statistics, but many justice department officials in Putnam County remark that they don't see many repeat offenders after the sign punishment. The embarrassment and guilt associated with the four-hour stints of carrying their signs are apparently enough to turn the offenders off of petty crime for a while, or at least to do a better job of hiding it.

It makes sense to me that the sign treatment is a powerful lesson for a criminal. Even though we often consciously know that we're doing something wrong, even with smaller offenses that aren't illegal, it's easy for us to justify our actions in our own egocentric minds by saying that it's easy to get away with or that

no one will go broke.

If we have to face our victims and feel empathy with the people we wronged, it's much more difficult to let ourselves off the hook. It probably has something to do with mankind's social nature. It's easy to steal from something abstract and lifeless like a store or even a person we'll never meet, but far more difficult to steal from a fellow human with feelings and desires like our own.

Thieves rarely return to the scene of the crime, but forcing them to confront the consequences of their actions has an interesting power to force shame on people, an extremely tricky feat by conventional means. You can't force someone in jail to have a realization about the consequences of hurting people, but forcing them into contact with the people they wronged can trigger these moments of self-reflection by making the impacts harder to avoid.

Furthermore, attacks on our reputations (or at least perceived attacks) are generally effective deterrent measures. Many game theorists see the concept of repu-

tation as a society's way of solving the prisoner's dilemma, which is the idea that actions like cheating and stealing hurt society in the long term when everyone cheats and steals, but still seem appealing to individuals who stand to benefit in the short term. Even if it might financially benefit us to steal something, our society has convinced us that doing so causes others to look down on us, and that the damage to our reputations might outweigh the benefits of stealing.

Self-interested concern for our reputations is a strong motivator on its own that also gets lost when a criminal can escape the scene of the crime. A prison record certainly doesn't do one's reputation any favors, but the threat of a record is abstract and easy to forget about when deciding to break the law.

Carrying an embarrassing sign makes the damage unavoidable. Even if it doesn't hurt one's reputation as much as a black mark on a background check, public humiliation forces a person to see and feel the consequences very, very

personally. If you think the damage to yourself is real, that makes it real.

Public shaming methods also have the added benefit of costing the taxpayers little money. In Putnam County, for example, Judge Miller gives his signature sign punishments in place of a 30-to-60-day jail sentence. Feeding and maintaining the imprisoned costs money (quite a lot of money at the national scale), and if there is an effective way to eliminate some of the cost with similar or better results, why not pursue it?

The old axiom, "Let the punishment fit the crime," is still relevant, but it's a bit too narrow in scope. If you believe in the "debt to society" notion, an adequately-sized punishment pays the criminal's debt and possibly deters other criminals, but it doesn't necessarily leave society any better afterward. A better axiom might be, "Let the punishment fit the criminal."

Brian Hampel is a senior in architecture. Please send comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.

Facebook must stay free, compete with Google to continue success



Taneysa Howard

When Facebook first came out, I thought it would lose its steam like every other social media website. It would have its 15 minutes of fame, and then everyone would forget about it and move on to the next best thing.

I was definitely wrong. Facebook is constantly featured in news stories and blogs; there's even a movie about it. It is the world's largest social network, reaching one billion users in October 2012. All of the attention Facebook is receiving leads me to believe it will not lose its popularity anytime soon.

Although I am one of the billion people who use Facebook, I am not willing to pay for any of its services. In December 2012, Facebook did a message pay trial. The trial charged \$1 to send a message directly to someone who is not on your friend list and \$100 to directly message Facebook CEO Mark Zuckerberg.

In a Facebook press release it was noted that "imposing a financial cost on the sender may be the most effective way

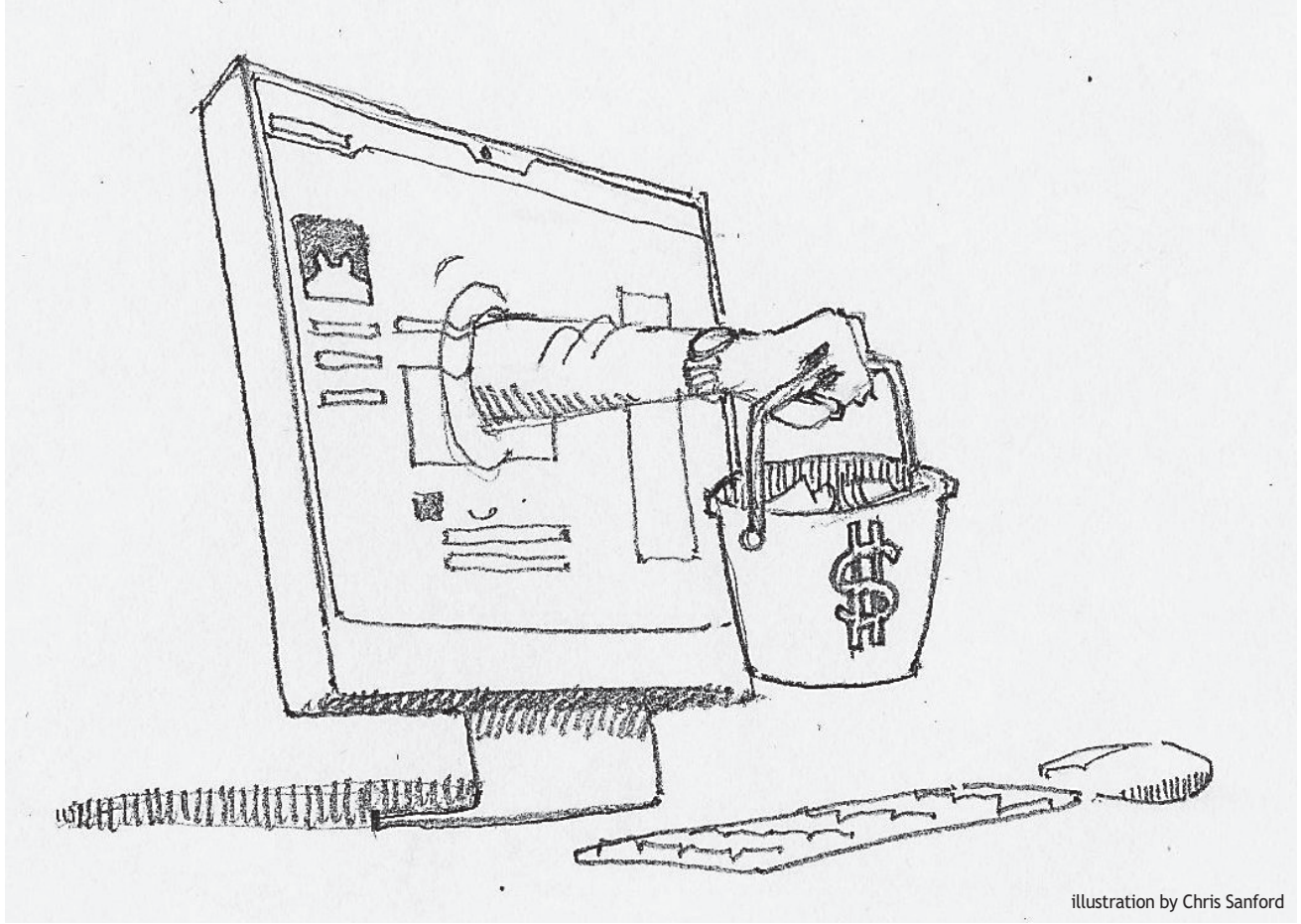


illustration by Chris Sanford

to discourage unwanted messages and facilitate delivery of messages that are relevant and useful." Additionally, BBC reported in a Dec. 21, 2012,

article that Facebook said, "The level of cost is likely to prevent spam or irrelevant messages." Facebook should be able to control spam without charging

users. On the Facebook login page you can find the statement: "It's free and always will be." Charging a Facebook member to send messages

contradicts that slogan. Google lets you text message and video message anybody for free. If Facebook plans on staying around and competing

with Google, charging for certain kinds of messages doesn't seem like a great idea.

In a Jan. 16 USA Today article, Jon Swartz reported Facebook's plan to take on Google with a new feature called "Graph Search." Swartz explains the feature is "designed to keep Facebook's 1 billion users on the site, lure data-obsessed advertisers and make a dent in Google's multi-billion-dollar search machine."

I believe Facebook will become more popular if it can compete with Google. Gartner analyst Brian Blau states in the USA Today article, "[Graph Search] will eventually affect any company that deals with a large amount of data." If Blau is right, then Facebook is here to stay.

Business Insider reporter Owen Thomas states in a Jan. 27 article, "Facebook still can't compete with Google at the end of the demand funnel." However, I believe that Graph Search could be just the driving edge that Facebook needs to compete with Google and keep its steam.

Taneysa Howard is a junior in agricultural communications and journalism. Please send comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.

Editor's Note: This article was completed as an assignment for a class in the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

In defense of New Zealand: flightless birds cannot escape predators

In a recent opinion piece, John Forsee reviewed a controversial cat removal proposal for protection of birds in New Zealand (Feb 8). His arguments to 'Save the Cats' are seriously flawed. Forsee discounts the threat of feral cats because 'birds are made to flee predators.' Unfortunately, many birds in New Zealand have adapted to island life by becoming flightless and

are highly vulnerable to new predators. Flightless species include the Kiwi — a cultural icon for New Zealanders, the Auckland Teal — a small flightless duck, Weka and Takahē — large flightless rails, and the Kakapo — a giant flightless parrot.

Forsee suggests that 'most of the time the bird gets away [from the cat].' Not true. A recent KittyCam study at the

University of Georgia attached small cameras to suburban housecats and found that they kill an alarming number of native animals, including birds but also reptiles and small mammals. Forsee notes that 'if birds have survived ... without extinction, they will continue to do so.' Sadly, the ongoing record of bird extinctions indicates otherwise.

Since 1840, at least 16

species of birds have become extinct in New Zealand, and many native bird species in New Zealand persist only on small offshore islands that remain cat and rat free. For example, the Black Robin was reduced to a world population of only five individuals but was then successfully recovered with intensive restoration efforts. Forsee concludes that 'killing [cats] off in New Zealand would go against nature.'

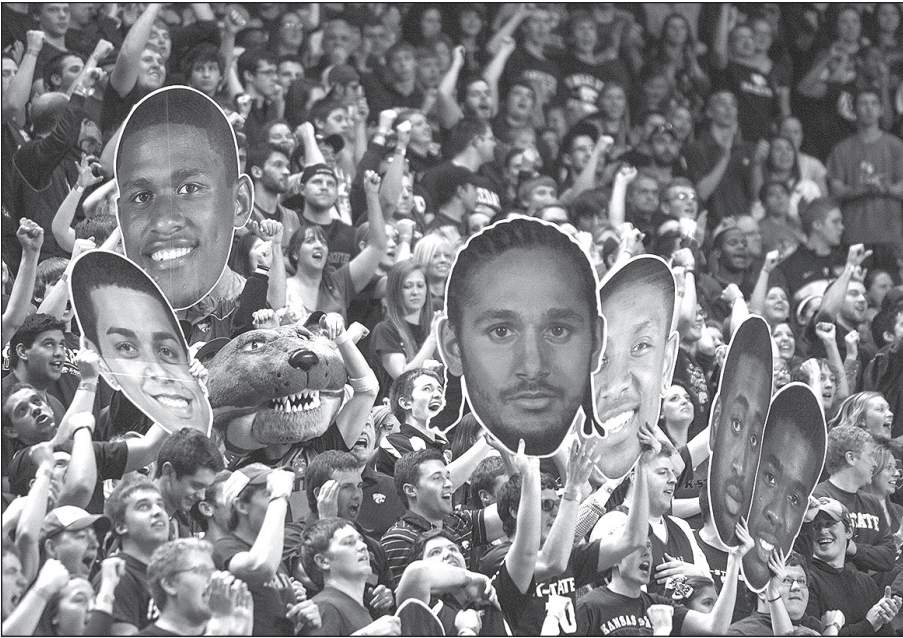
In the case of invasive species, inaction can lead to staggering ecological and economic costs.

Here in Kansas, zebra mussels and Asian carp are negatively impacting native fishes, sericea lespedeza is reducing pasture quality, and the newly arrived emerald ash borer is now killing our native ash trees. What is the

best option for cats? The Cats Indoors campaign of the American Bird Conservancy suggests that most impacts on native wildlife can simply be avoided by keeping pets indoors. Forsee highlights important issues, but the best place for his editorial is the bottom of a litter box.

Brett K. Sandercock professor of wildlife biology

BIG 12 | Despite KU's struggles, game will be tough



ABOVE: Students and Willie the Wildcat chant during the basketball game versus Iowa State while waving giant photos of players on Saturday at Bramlage Coliseum.

BELOW: The Wildcats' bench erupts after a successful 3-point shot against Iowa State in Bramlage Coliseum Saturday night. K-State won the game 79-70 and grabbed the No. 1 spot in the Big 12 Conference.

Continued from page 1

the Wildcats enter playing their best basketball, while the Jayhawks are on a skid that Bill Self has only experienced once in his days as the coach in Lawrence. Behind the leadership of coach Bruce Weber, the Wildcats have taken their game to another level. Senior forward Rodney McGruder, once known as leader by example, has become a vocal leader, and is playing as well as any player in the conference. Sophomores Angel Rodriguez, guard, and Thomas Gipson, forward, showed both potential and inconsistencies during their freshman years, but are emerging into All-Big 12 caliber players. Yet as good as the offense has been, it is the defense that has made this a team capable of big things come tournament time. Under former coach Frank Martin, the Wildcats were known for their ability to get after opponents on the defensive end, with sportscaster Gus Johnson even alluding to the team as "Doberman Pinschers." The defensive pressure has

continued under Weber, as the team leads the Big 12 in defense, only allowing 58.3 points per game. With constant ball pressure, teams have struggled to even set up their offense. It is this ability to play well on both ends that enables the Wildcats to win at any style, just as what we saw on Saturday. Saturday's win over the Iowa State Cyclones showed that this team is able to win any style of basketball game. Iowa State, one of the top-scoring teams in the country, played the style of basketball that they wanted to. They shot 44 percent from the 3-point line, hitting 12-of-27. However, the Wildcats took their game to the next level, and beat a very good Iowa State team at the Cyclones' tempo. While the Wildcats are rolling right now and the Jayhawks are struggling, there is no doubt about it: this is going to be an unbelievably tough game for K-State. KU is not only trying to get back on track this season, but is also playing for the past eight Jayhawk teams. They still have an extremely talented team led by

redshirt freshman Ben McLemore, who is a projected top-three pick in next year's NBA draft. No one on this team wants to be the team that ends the Big 12 streak. The key to the game will be how K-State handles the first five minutes of the game in Lawrence. Allen Fieldhouse will be rocking like it has never been, as the last thing KU fans want to see is their rivals from the west come into their house and take away their title. The past few games in Lawrence, K-State has gotten into double-digit deficits very quickly and been forced to play catch up the rest of the way. As NFL kicker of the Indianapolis Colts and owner of four Super Bowl rings Adam Vinatieri once said, "To be the best, you've got to beat the best. That's all there is to it." This statement rings true, and with a win over KU tonight in Lawrence, the Wildcats would go a long way in staking their claim as the best team in the Big 12.

Mark Kern is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to sports@kstatecollegian.com.

BBALL | Tipoff vs. KU at 8 tonight

Continued from page 1

For the Cyclones, it was Lucious and McGee, who scored 16 and 15 points respectively, who helped them stay in the game. The win puts the Wildcats one game ahead of in-state rival Kansas in the contest for the Big 12 lead as the teams prepare for Monday's showdown in Lawrence. Despite the magnitude of the upcoming game, McGruder said the team is trying not to dwell on it. "I know it is a rivalry, so people are going to put more talk into it," McGruder said. "However, we are preparing for it like we would any other team in our league. We have to go in there and play with confidence, and be ready to compete at a high level." Tipoff is scheduled for 8 p.m. in Allen Fieldhouse.



Senior guard Mariah White goes up for a shot during the Wildcats' 74-68 loss against the Oklahoma Sooners on Wednesday night in Bramlage Coliseum. White scored 25 points in a losing effort against conference rival Iowa State on Saturday.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL K-State falls in Ames despite record scoring

Mark Kern sports editor

The K-State women's basketball team relies heavily on its only two senior guards, Brittany Chambers and Mariah White. These two gave it their all on Saturday, as Chambers, with 34 points, and White, with 25, combined for a school-record 59 points in the matchup with Iowa State. Unfortunately, it was not enough as K-State (12-11, 3-8 Big 12 Conference) fell to Iowa State (16-5, 7-4 Big 12), 87-71. A quick start by the Cyclones put the Wildcats behind the eight ball early, as Iowa State built a 23-8 lead in the first eight minutes of the game. After the Wildcats responded with a mini-run of their own to get back within single digits, Iowa State once again took off and extended their lead to 24 before heading into the half at a 51-29 lead. The second half went much like the first half, with Iowa State using their size advantage against the much smaller K-State Wildcats, out-rebounding K-State 44-25, including 18 rebounds by senior forward Chelsea Poppens. Along with the 34 points, Chambers had her third consecutive double-double, also bringing down a team-high 12 rebounds. Poppens led the Cyclones with 22 points to go along with her 18 rebounds. K-State will be back in action on Wednesday as the Wildcats play host to Texas. Opening tipoff is scheduled for 7 p.m.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Wildcats' improvement on court apparent on game-to-game basis



Just two weeks ago, the K-State men's basketball team was dealt its second straight loss and had seen itself outplayed in multiple areas against a quality Iowa State team. With a few personnel and assignment changes, the Wildcats rediscovered the grit that drove them to eight straight victories through mid-January, and now

find themselves alone in first place in the Big 12 Conference after defeating the Cyclones in Bramlage Coliseum on Saturday afternoon. Iowa State is a drum with beats of multiple varieties, but its core in the past and present has been senior guard Will Clyburn and his 15.2 points per game. When the two teams met on Jan. 26, the senior lit up the Wildcats for 24 points and 10 rebounds leaving K-State fans, players and coaches wondering what could have been done differently. Clyburn, a transfer from Utah, would find no such luck in round two as the Wildcat defense stifled the Cyclones' leading scorer, holding the

senior to six points on 2-9 shooting, including zero points in the first half. "We did a good job on Clyburn," head coach Bruce Weber said. "He's probably playing as well as anybody in the league, and our league has a lot of talented players. We didn't let him get going, and we did a better job on help. We knew they shoot 3s, and it wasn't the 3s that hurt us the first time; it was all the layups and the second chance opportunities." After experiencing a loss against the Cyclones, the Wildcats adopted Iowa State's mentality, and took it to the Cyclone frontline in the rematch. Behind 16 points from sophomore forward Thomas Gipson, the Wildcats outscored the Cyclones 28-24 in the paint and held a 20-10 advantage on second-chance opportunities. "They did a great job in the first half, I thought, on the glass," Iowa State head coach Fred Hoiberg said. "They just got too many of them at key times down the stretch, and it just seemed like every time they shot one up, they got the rebound and it led to points." Taking a page out of Clyburn's performance in Ames, Gipson led the Wildcats with seven rebounds including three on the offensive end. "He lost a bunch of weight, and he kind of gained it back a

little bit and now he has lost it again," Weber said of Gipson. "I think he has better energy. The first game up there he did not have very much energy and there could be a lot of reasons for that, but obviously today he played with a great deal of energy." Now sitting firmly in first place in the conference standings, the Wildcats are in a bit of unfamiliar territory, but Weber says steady progress has been made up to this point in the season. "Slowly and maturely we've gotten a little better," Weber said. "We're getting better in motion and we're understanding our roles." By Hoiberg's standards, K-State's well on its way to a successful end to the season. "That's not a good team," Hoiberg said. "That's a great team. They're well-coached, they've got veteran players and they're very difficult to defend because of all their weapons out there, and they exposed us on some things." The development and improvement of this team will once again be tested on Monday as the Wildcats play host to a desperate KU team looking to keep their spot on top of the Big 12.

Adam Suderman is a junior in print journalism. Please send comments to sports@kstatecollegian.com.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

K-State serves upset against No. 23 Tulsa

John Zetmeir
staff writer

For the No. 60 K-State women's tennis team, playing in front of a home crowd in Manhattan does not happen very often. They got the chance on Saturday and made the best of it. The No. 23 Tulsa Hurricanes came into this weekend's match as winners of their last six against the Wildcats, but that streak ended as the Wildcats defeated Tulsa 4-3.

"It was really hard fought against a team that I have a lot of respect for and is very talented," said K-State head coach Steve Bietau. "[The Hurricanes] fight for every point. The effort our players made today was pretty strong."

Dating back to 2006, the last time that K-State beat Tulsa, the Wildcats have been held to no more than two points in every match. Since 2007, K-State has not scored more than one point against Tulsa in a match.

It was the doubles team of junior Petra Niedermayerova and senior Karla Bonacic, who are currently ranked No. 34 nationally, that got the momentum rolling for K-State by defeating the No. 9 ranked doubles team of junior Samantha Vickers and sophomore Isaura Enrique by a score of 8-2.

The doubles point was captured when K-State's second doubles team of freshman Ivana Kubickova and senior

Carmen Borau Ramos won its match 8-4. K-State took a 1-0 lead in total points going into the singles matches.

"Anytime you beat someone of this caliber, it's a good win, and it's a step in the right direction for your program."

Steve Bietau
K-State head coach

Again it was No. 15 Niedermayerova and Bonacic who captured victories in their singles matches to give K-State a quick 3-0 lead.

However, it appeared that Tulsa was beginning to rally as they won the next two singles matches, setting the overall score at 3-2 in favor of K-State.

Putting the nail in the coffin for Tulsa was Ramos, who won her singles match in straight sets to give K-State the victory.

"Anytime you beat someone of this caliber, it's a good win, and it's a step in the right direction for your program" Bietau said.

K-State will now play on the road for their next 12 matches with their first stop in Memphis, Tenn., where they will take on No. 70-ranked Memphis on Friday.

Emily DeShazer | Collegian

Junior Petra Niedermayerova powers a shot over the net in her win against No. 124 Samantha Vickers from Tulsa on Saturday at Body First Tennis and Fitness Center in Manhattan. No. 15 Niedermayerova's win helped the No. 60 Wildcats to upset No. 23 Tulsa.



TRACK

Kynard, Wildcats continue success, set personal milestones over weekend

Adam Suderman
staff writer

Heading into its first split weekend of the season, the K-State track and field team went into Albuquerque, N.M. and Ames, Iowa, looking to compete, and came away with positive results from both meets. Leading the charge in Friday's events was the Wildcat high jump tandem of senior Erik Kynard and junior Zack Riley.

The two athletes competed in a strong field in New Mexico, but it was Kynard who came

out on top. The senior jumper came away with the title with a jump of 7-05.75, and Riley finished in a tie for fifth at 7-01.75.

Highlighting a strong day for the Wildcat women in Ames was distance runner redshirt junior Martina Tresch, who won second place in the 1600-meter run with a time of 4:52.18. Tresch fell just 4.14 seconds behind the first-place mark of 2010 Iowa state graduate Lisa Uhl, an Olympian this past summer.

Junior sprinter Angela Hart ran a personal best in the 400-meter dash and finished fifth

in the field with a time of 57.37 seconds. Also running a personal best was freshman Mary Frances Donnelly in the 800-meter with a time of 2:14.22.

Along with Kynard's victory in Albuquerque, the Wildcats had a long list of strong performances in the prestigious Don Kirby Elite Invitational.

Senior sprinter Tarique Hill ran a personal best in the men's 60-meter hurdles and finished with the fifth-best time in school history at 7.94 seconds.

On the women's side, senior Richelle Farley ran to a seventh-place finish in the 60-

meter hurdles with a time of 8.47 seconds.

Joining Hill in the men's sprint competition was junior Carlos Rodriguez who ran yet another team personal best in the 60-meters with a time of 6.73 seconds. Rodriguez's time also tied for the third best in school history.

In Saturday's competition, the Wildcats had several underclassmen who took the stage and continued the weekend's success. In Ames, Jay-J Parks continued his strong opening campaign as a Wildcat. The freshman sprinter came

away with second place in the 600-yard dash with a time of 1:11.23. The mark was a season best for Parks.

Finishing second in the men's pole vault was junior Kyle Wait with a height of 16-09.25. Tresch added another strong performance to her weekend resume and finished third in the 3,000-meter run with a time of 9:30.32, a mark that was a season best as well as the sixth-best time in the Big 12 Conference.

A trio of top-10 finishes came in Albuquerque in the women's long jump as junior

Merryl Mbeng, sophomore Erica Twiss and Farley took fifth, eighth and ninth respectively. Jumper and sprinter Alyssa Kelly finished third in the triple jump with a leap of 39-11.25. The mark gives the freshman the fifth-best jump in the conference.

The Wildcats will host the KSU Open on Saturday where a select number of athletes will look to improve their marks heading into the Big 12 Conference Indoor Championships in two weeks. Action will get underway at 11 a.m. in Ahearn Field House.

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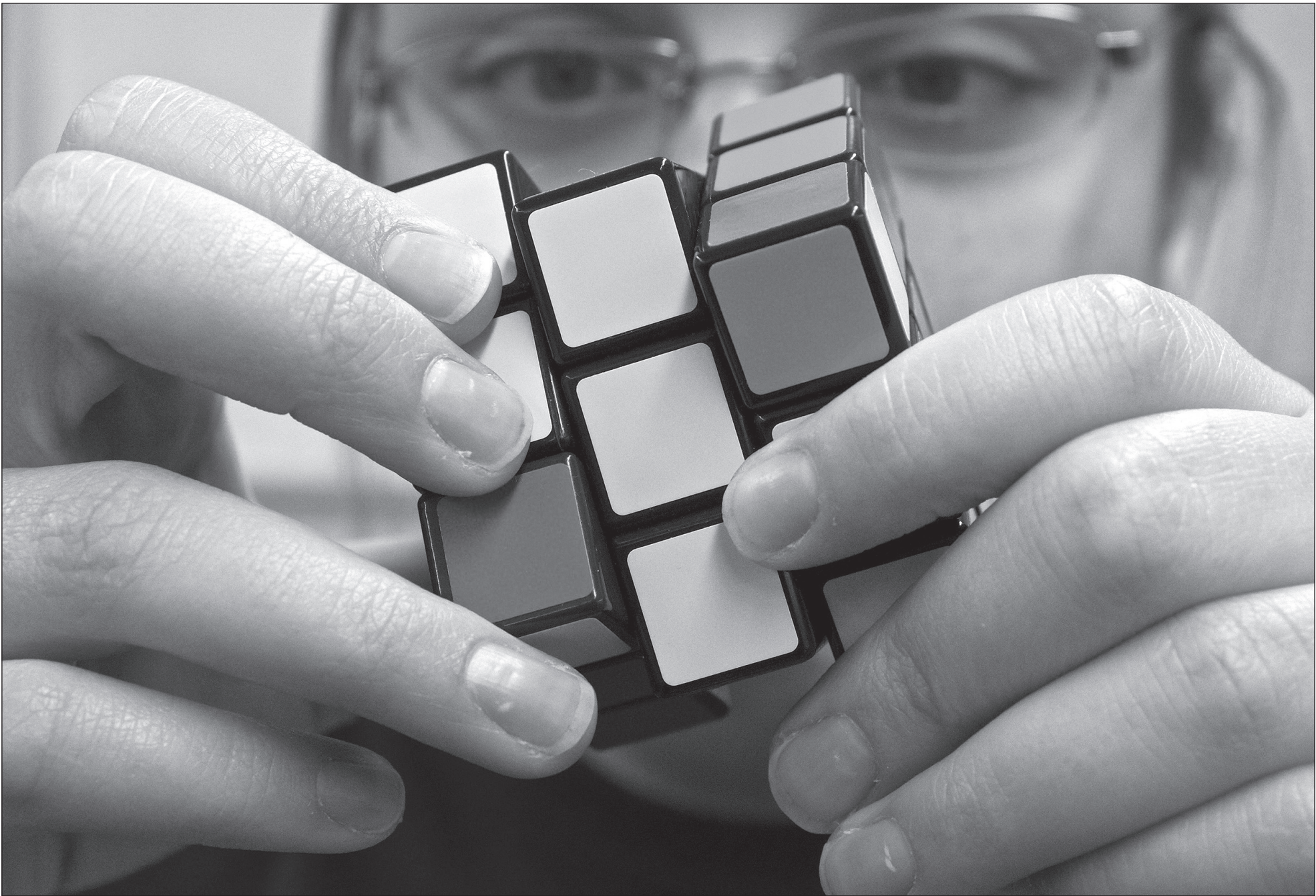
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Mental health strongly linked to overall physical health, specialists say



Research suggests that doing puzzles, crosswords, learning other languages and engaging in other mentally-challenging activities can help keep your brain fit and prevent diseases such as Alzheimer's.

Val Good-Turney
staff writer

As the semester speeds into full swing, it can be easy for students to get overwhelmed by the amount of work thrown at them. Although this can make it hard for them to focus on themselves, students may be advised to take time to keep both their minds and bodies healthy. Studies have shown that mental health and physical health are strongly connected. Katie Tolle, psychologist for K-State Counseling Services, said that in order to take care

of one part of your body, you need to consider both the physical and mental components. "Taking care of your body and your mind are almost one and the same," Tolle said in a phone interview. She also acknowledged that recent studies exist which show that staying mentally healthy can have lasting benefits. "There's a lot of research out there to show that keeping yourself mentally active helps, for some people, stave off Alzheimer's disease," Tolle

said. "That's just one theory out there." There are several ways to keep mentally fit. Julie Gibbs, assistant director of health promotion at Lafene Health Center, compares a mental regimen to a physical one, indicating that people should challenge themselves. "Do something that you don't usually do. Try to do something like a crossword, or maybe take up an online course or learn a different language," Gibbs said. "They find that that really helps to stimulate your brain into other ways

of thinking so that you're not just doing the same thing over and over." In addition to keeping intellectually fit, experts also recommend keeping the emotional aspect of your brain in check. One of the ways students at K-State can do this is by trying out the biofeedback system at K-State Counseling Services. Stephanie Morris, performance enhancement specialist for Counseling Services, said they use biofeedback to measure a student's response to stressful environments, looking at their muscle ten-

sion, sweat production and skin temperature. They then teach students how to manage and regulate their responses to stress. Morris says that using biofeedback gives students practical ways to get better at keeping their minds healthy. "If you actually practice these things, and give your brain a break, then you're actually more efficient in the work that you need to do," Morris said. "So if you take 15 minutes to just breathe and relax, and then when you go back to your studying or your homework, then you're going to be more

efficient because you have kind of allowed your brain to relax a little bit." Whether you are looking to improve your physical, emotional or mental health, Morris said it's important to consider keeping the other areas of your body healthy. "We're whole beings, and the more we think about illness, whether it be physical or mental, no matter what, they're intertwined and interconnected," Morris said. "If we can improve our physical health, it's going to improve our mental health, and vice versa."

K-State Inline Hockey Club team hosts first home match over weekend



Admst two Missouri S&T defenders and a sprawling goalie, forward **Austin Robisch**, K-State Inline Hockey club alternate captain and senior in management, fights to shoot as the puck rolls away on Saturday at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. The club beat Missouri S&T 7-5 this weekend when it hosted its first tournament at home.

Fraternity auctions off members to raise money for cystic fibrosis research

Katie Good
contributing writer

The men of the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity hosted their annual philanthropy "Sell-A-Fella" on Friday to raise funds for cystic fibrosis research in honor of Dave Sewell, an AGR brother who passed away in 2009. Sell-A-Fella is a date auction held annually at the fraternity house. The freshman and sophomore members, as well as members who volunteered, were put up for

activities and senior in agricultural economics. Pink Rose is one of Alpha Gamma Rho's formals, held mainly for alumni, but the members are invited to attend. Sell-A-Fella is a philanthropy that is unique to the Alpha Zeta chapter at K-State, and began in 2007. Originally, the philanthropy supported another cause, but after Sewell died of cystic fibrosis in Aug. 2009, the fraternity changed the cause of the philanthropy to cystic fibrosis research. "Dave would have been

right at home," said Josh Roe, Alpha Gamma Rho adviser, when asked what Sewell would have thought of the event. Sewell, who was just shy of his 30th birthday at the time of his death, was initiated into the Alpha Zeta chapter of AGR in the fall of 2001. Throughout his membership at Alpha Zeta, Sewell was the vice noble ruler of activities. Sewell graduated from K-State in 2004 with a bachelor of science in park management and conservation.

He returned to K-State in 2006 to pursue a degree in secondary education, while facing the struggles of cystic fibrosis. Later in the year, Sewell underwent a double lung and liver transplant which extended his life by three years. In May 2010, the College of Education presented Sewell's parents with a posthumous degree in memory of Dave's devotion to teaching in spite of difficult health issues. In 2012, the fraternity raised \$4,500 from the event, which was attended by about

100 people. On Friday, the Alpha Zeta chapter raised over \$4,000, and 115 people attended the event. "We are very proud of our members' involvement, and proud of the fact that all of the guys show up to this event and that we raise funds for this cause," Page said.

Editor's Note: This article was completed as an assignment for a class in the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

A bird’s eye view: K-State Flying Club takes to the skies on Friday



K-State’s campus stands out from the sky with its large number of limestone buildings on Friday afternoon. This aerial shot was taken during a flight by members of the K-State Flying Club.
Evert Nelson | Collegian

BLOTTER | K-State, Manhattan, Riley County area weekend arrest reports

Continued from page 2

\$18,000.

Frank Joseph Hanson III, of the 1800 block of Anderson Avenue, was booked for aggravated robbery. Bond was set at \$100,000.

Ramon Maurice Spinks, of Junction City, was booked for probation violation. Bond was set at \$2,500.

Mark Alexander Lawrence, of Topeka, was booked for making false writing and misdemeanor theft. Bond was set at \$3,500.

James Curtis Couch Jr., of the 1500 block of Oxford Place, was booked for unlawful possession of hallucinogens. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Miranda Jean Shewmaker, of the 700 block of Goodrich Drive, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

Dwight Nicholas Wetzel, of the 3300 block of Abbey Circle, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

Bobbie Jean Roberson, of Ogden, was booked for criminal trespassing. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Dustin Wade Howell, of Emporia, Kan., was booked for

probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Daniel Raymond Reyes, of the 3000 block of Tuttle Creek Boulevard, was booked for failure to appear, driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license and probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,745.

Patrick Martin Scahill, of the 1800 block of Anderson Avenue, was booked for felony murder and aggravated arson. Bond was set at \$1,000,000.

Virginia Griese, of the 5600 block of

Elbo Ridge Drive, was booked for felony murder and aggravated arson. Bond was set at \$1,000,000.

Jeffrey Alan Hughes, of the 400 block of Fourth Street, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$256.

Wade Anthony Kye II, of Kansas City, Kan., was booked for probation violation. Bond was set at \$750.

Daniel Cole Arnwine, of the 900 block of Fourth Street, was booked for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Brandon Thomas Lambert, of Abilene, was booked for domestic battery. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Alvin Dante Jones, of the 1900 block of Lincoln Drive, was booked for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$750.

Calvin Bernard Cyprian Jr., of the 1400 block of Cambridge Place, was booked for misdemeanor obstruction of the legal process. Bond was set

Saturday, Feb. 9

Compiled by Katie Goerl

THINK LOCAL

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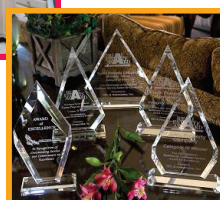


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